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"Dinorah," with Mile. Marimon in the cast, had ced as the opera for last evening at the cademy of Music, but during the day it became reademy of Music, but during the day it became a necessary to put, out posters giving notice of a hange of programme, owing to Mile. Marimon's ndisposition. There had been every judication, rom the preliminary sale of seats, of an earwordinarily large audience, and Colonel Mapleon must have, in his inner consciousness, calized a new version of the old proverb and felt that "Marimon deferred maketh the mangestal heavy sick." The public also were undoubtand felt that "Marimon deterred master in man-agerial heart sick." The public also were undoubt-ally greatly disappointed, and in order to prove to them how absolutely impossible it was for the prima donna to appear, the following learned agnosis of the case, giving cause and effect, state the patient (past, present and future) and being, fact, a sort of general musical "probabilities for w York and vicinity," as the Westher Bureau puts was freely circulated among the audience:—

This is to certify that Mile. Marle Marimon is suffering from a nervous affection of the throat, due to the severe shock upon her nervous system at the time of the accident to the steamer, augmented by the auxiety incidental to her debut before an Americau public.

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By Wednesday evening next I believe she will be perfectly well and able to faill her duties.

The combination of causes, the shock received "at the time of the accident" and "her debut before an American public," must certainly seem a novel prelide to a throat affection, but nevertheless it is all well authoriticated.

The management certainly did all in its power under the circumstances in placing another operaupon the stage and offering to exchange purchased seats or refund the money for them.

A very large proportion of those who came to the house remained to hear "Rigoletto," which was sung very well under the circumstances. Mime. Ambre rather surprised her audience in the third act by her excellent singing of the duo with Galassi, and a triple recall was the result. She proved a very creditable Gilda compared with her former roles, and the rest of the cast were excellent in their respective parts; but as the operawas gotten up at short notice and was hardly a fair exposition of all the company can do in the score, detailed reference is deferred until another and a regularly announced performance is given.

For Wednesday "La Sonnambula" is still billed, with Mile. Marimon as Amina, "Dinorah" being deferred for the present.

Marguerite Mile Leroux-Bouvard Stebel Mile Gragoire Martha Mme Delorme Sephistopheles M. Jouard Faust M. Victor Capoul

gathered last evening in force at Booth's, and showered applause upon the French tenor through three love making acts, from an equal number of operas which made up the programme. These were the second act of Lecocq's "La Fille de Madame Angot," the third act of Thomas' "Mignon" and the third act of Gounod's "Faust." M. Capoul has already seen heard this season in the operatta of Lecocq and the opera of Thomas, while his Faust has ong been well-known to the New York operaoers, so many of whom delight in his singing and cting. The novelty of "Faust" was its being given in the French version which so long held the stage at the old Lyrique in Paris. It was also the medium of presenting Mile. Leroux-Bouvard in the part of arguerite to a New York audience.

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It is unnecessary here to enter into an examination of M. Capoul's methods. His audience last night was in thorough sympathy with him, and responded with alacrity to the aiternate palpitating clamor and twittering falsetto of his vocalism while kept in constant emotional perturbation by his passionate attitudes before the three ladies, of whom the fickle programme successively made him the lover. It mattered not whether he quivered before Mile. Marié as the free-loving Mile. Lange, Mile. Marié as the wild flower Mignon or Mile. Lerour-Bouvard as the daisy-picking Marguerite, he was the same dainty adorer to each. He put the same trembling intensity into that heart-moving phrase "le nouveau regime," in "Mme. Angot," as into the "rayon de soleil" of "Mignon" or the "salut, demeure, chaste et pur" of "Faust." Celum non animum musiani, qui trans mare current—he changes "sky borders," not characters, in crossing the high C—as Horace sand once. Recalls and encores were no stoo good for him, and the chaplet, which he accepted with grace from the gentleman in the orchestra, would have been voted him by nine-tenths of the house, as their cheers testified. It is worthy of note that Mile. Marié during her short appearance as Mignon gave evidence of bestowing increased care upon the character, which she may yet make a really strong rendition. Her acting was touching, and in her singing she showed more evonness and avoidance of those "catching" arts, which whatever their excuse in opera bourde have but a baneful effect in the more amutitious and sober regions of opera

singing she showed more evenness and avoidance of those "catching" arts, which whatever their excuse in opera bouffe have but a baneful effect in the more ambitious and sober regions of opera proper. The prayer "Vierge Marie" was shaded carefully and intoned delicately throughout. Mile Marie's progress in this direction will be an interesting study.

Mile Leroux-Bouvard made clearer last evening the limitation of her vocal defects and excellences. We should say that an injudicious and severe schooling has injured the quality of her voice for the sake of effects of execution. Thus she has a few full notes in her lower register, a weak and muffled medium, with good ringing tones above the staff. The excellence of a well sung, florid passage is often marred immediately after by a sudden loss of volume where most voices are strong. The quaint "King of Thule" bailed was honce uneven and ineffective, while what is called the "Jewel Song" was caught by the house with pleasure, although in places markedly weak. The lady is very much in earnest, but, measuring results by ambition, it must be confessed that the shortcomings are many.

In order to secure additional rehearsals for the proper production of Lecceq's "La Camargo," a new programme has been arranged for to-morrow (Wednesday) night, when the third act of "Mignon," the third act of "Ca Vie Parlsienne" will be presented. "La Camargo" will be produced on Thursday night.

"Mignon" will be given this evening.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE-LORD DUNDREARY. Mr. E. A. Sothern last night made his first appearance at the Grand Opera House in his famous play, "Our American Cousin." The audience was large, and the laughter that convulsed the house whenever the good natured simpleton, Lord Dundreary, von tilated his absurdities, attested the fact that Mr Sothern has again made one of those remarkable successes that have attended his career for several years past, notwithstanding the fact that his name and play are as familiar as household words. Every point made by him was quickly taken, and even the old theatre goers who have seen him in this character a score of times enjoyed, apparently, as much as at the first presentation the eccentric humor with which he tickled the public rib. The cast was admirably chosen for the purpose of developing the peculiar foiles of the quaint nobleman, and sufficiently strong to carry the interest of a story in which he cecupies the central and ridiculous figure. The company is the same with but few changes as that which appeared with him at the Fark Theatre here and in Boston, and recently in Brooklyn. The character of Asa Trenchard was acceptably personated by Mr. Edward Lamb, whose "make up" was strongly suggestive of the old time methods of Mr. Joseph Joferson, while in Mr. W. Braggington as Abel Murcott and in Mr. W. Blakely as "Benney the Butter" one could not fail to recognize the exhibition of the stage art that belongs to a school of actors who are rapidly passing away. Miss Julia Stewart, from the London theatres, as May Moredith, was pretty and graceful, and with Miss I da Lewis (Florence Trenchard) shared the interest of the evening in the rendition of the leading female parts. There is no doubt that "Lord Dundreary" will continue to draw full houses, for there are thousands on the west side as well as the east who will again avail themselves of the popular prices that prevail at the Grand Opera House to enjoy an evening that leaves no ache behind save that which comes from unrestrainable risibilities. name and play are as familiar as household

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The above named interesting emotional drama was ited at the Brooklyn Park Theatre last even-The reappearance of Miss Kate Claxton was in itself an event of no inconsiderable moment in a city where her presence revived memories with which her name is associated. A good audience was in attendance, and attested its appreciation of the efforts of the psinstaking company. Miss Claxton, in her impersonation of Josephine, played with spirit and was ably supported by Mr. C. A. Stevenson as Emile Dujardin. The scenery and appointments throughout were excellent. "Double Marriage" will give way on Thursday next to the "Two

"ESTHER, THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN." Parepa Hail, corner of Third avenue and Eightysixth street, was partly filled last evening, when the cantata and tableaux of "Esther," the Beautiful cantata and tableaux of "Esther," the Beautiful Queen, "were rendered by the singers of the St. James Methodist Episcopal School, Harlem. The story of Queen Esther and the rivalry of Mordecal and Haman for supremacy in the kingdom of Persia were told by the tableaux and the chants of male and female voices. The part of Esther in the tableaux was taken by Miss Lotte Schoonmaker; that of the King by Mr. R. G. Green; Haman, Mr. Milton Gregory; Zereah, Haman's wife, Miss Anna Spaulding; Mordecal, Mr. Frank Hardy, and the Prophetess. Miss Minnie Thurston. In the cantata the part of Esther was taken by Mrs. J. E. McIntyre; King, Mr. Frank Stevens; Haman, Mr. D. H. McClain; Zeresh, Miss Nettie Cauldwell; Mordecal, Mr. E. L. Mead, and Prophetess, Miss Addie Mauterstock.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATER. For a variety show there was presented at Tony Pastor's Theatre last eveng a very strong bill. It included a number of new names, as well as those of several oid favorites. The house was, as usual, very full, and the applause hearty and genial. Tony Pastor, Niles and Evans, Miss Flora Moore, Mile. Cerito and the Wilsinson Brothers and others were warmly received. The entertainment concluded with a laughable sketch called "Love's Endurance."

There was a crowded houselast evening at Aberle's Theatre. What with ballad singing by male and female performers, acrobatic feats by Messra Murry Runnells and Aymar, juggling by Mons. Bushnell and a thrilling drama in three acts styled "The Boy Detective." the performance was sufficiently varied. The gallery boys applauded the drama to the eché and seemed to enjoy it very much.

PHILADELPHIA AMUSEMENTS.

ij	CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE-"WIVES."
	Avnolpha "making a wife"
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ğ	Alain in Arnolphe's service
į	Captain Ballender George D. Erroll The Commissary George H. Cohill
ğ	The Notary
ğ	Isabelle de Nelse, the deep
ă	Lizette, the confidential Alice Mansfield Georgette, the deaf. Annabel Dudley
	Bronson Howard's adapted comedy of "Wives" was

nted last night to one of the finest audien son. The play was received with great satisfaction by all present, and at the end of the fourth act the bridal party, consisting of Miss Katharine Rogers and Mr. Henry Loe, were brought before the curtain. Mr. Griffiths won his usual amount of applause as Mr. Griffiths won his usual amount of applause as the old Marquis. Mr. Stanley and Mr. Hardie fairly divided the honors with Mr. Lee. Mr. Hardie as the dashing and stupid captain deserves considerable praise. His conception of the character was certainly striking, and when he drew his sword last night it was dangerous to be on the stage. Miss Rogers, as the simple, artiess girl, was much admired and merited the ovation she received. Miss Goldthwatte was pleasing. Indeed, the whole play ran smoothly and bids fair to repeat its New York success.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. The usual Tuesday afternoon matinée will be given at Tony Pastor's theatre to-day.

Another delighted audience went away from the merry performances of the "Strategists" last night at the Broadway Opera House.

Mr. Lester Wallack will begin a four weeks' en-

gagement at the Grand Opera House on the termination of the engagement of Mr. Sothern.

Miss Bessie Darling and her combination began a

week's engagement at Charleston last night in Julia in the "Hunchback" and Lady Macbeth.

Bartley Campbell's play, "Fairfax," was produced in Boston last night by the Park Theatre Company, and made an instantaneous hit. The house was crowded, and the applause is described as en-

The new opera, "Smugglers," will be produced by Gorman's Church Choir "Pinafore" Company at the Jersey City Academy of Music this and to-morrow evening. "Pinafore" will be given at the matinée Mr W S Gilbert the famous dramatic author

has written an original comedy expressly for Mr. Sothern, who intends to produce it in New York next September; but at what theatre it will be played is not yet settled.

nor Tamaro, the tenor of the choir of St. Fran cis Xavier's Church, in Sixteenth street, has com-posed a mass for six voices which is well spoken of in musical circles. He has dedicated the work to His Eminence the Cardinal, and it will probably be performed for the first time at St. Francis' Church on Christmas next.

come a fixture in the eastern section of Brooklyn-and is apparently popular not only with the public but with the various dramatic combinations that are starring through the country. During the past week Mr. Denman Taompson, with his company, played "Joshus Whitcomb" there, and this week Robson and Crane will present the "Comedy of Errors" and "Our Bachelors."

Two new compositions of Signor L. Arditi will be played this evening at Messrs. Koater & Bial's, in Twenty-third street, by an orchestra of sixty selected performers, under the direction of Signor Arditi himself. During the evening Mr. P. S. Gilmore, Signor De Rialp and Mr. R. Bial will alternate in leading the orchestra. The programme is a very large one, and includes some new pieces of all the bove named gentlemen and several solos by Mr. J. Levy, the cornetist.

severely injured while rescuing women and children at the Cannon street fire, will be the recipient of testimonial benefit at Niblo's to-morrow after-noon. He is still an inmate of Bellevue Hospital and suffering from the burns received on that occasion. The interest taken in the affair may be in-ferred from the fact that one of the Senators elect of the State has purchased 200 tickets, and other gentle-men are following his example.

FRIENDS OF COLORED ORPHANS.

The Association for the Benefit of Colored Orpflans held their forty-third annual meeting yesterday at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Van Duson, No. 65 West the residence of Mrs. S. B. Van Dusen, No. 65 West Thirty-sixth street. The society have an asylum at 143d street and Tenth avenue. Among those present were Mrs. Augustus Taber, Mr. William H. Onderdonk, Mrs. S. B. Van Dusen, Mrs. James Stokes, Mrs. Dr. Frothingham, Mrs. Bisha A. Packer and Mrs. William W. Green, Superintendent Orville E. Hutchinson stated that since the opening of the asylum, June 9, 1837, it had cared for 2,374 children. There are now 294 under its care. These depend upon the charity of the public to support them. The following officers were elected:—First Directress, Mrs. Augustus Taber; Second Directress, Mrs. William H. Onderdonk; Socretary, Miss Sarah S. Murray; Treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Van Dusen.

ST. NICHOLAS' DAY.

"Eendragt Maakt Magt," which in English means the Nederland Benevolent Society, celebrated St. Nicholas' Day by a festival at Turn Hall last evening. There are only about one thousand Hollanders in New York, and they all joined in last evening's jolliheation in honor of the patron Dutch saint. With fleation in honor of the patron Dutch saint. With the Dutch the occasion corresponds to Christmas, in so far as the bestowal of gifts and the merrymaking is concerned, and therefore the notable incident in the programme last night was the appearance of St. Nicholas, who came in his traditional dress as the first Eishop of Holland, laden with bags of cakes and presents for the children. The other features of the entertainment were a play called "De Huisknecht en de Baron" (The Servant and the Haron), and a farce entitled "Nict of Graag" (Yes or No, in which the dramatis personne were assumed by similarity, members of the society. There was also a piano solo by Master Hendrik Keller; the English song "Larboard Watch," by Herman Eckhoff and Johanna Eckhoff, and other musical performances. The distribution of gifts by St. Nicholas concluded the first part of the entertainment, and at midnight a ball began, which was prolonged until nearly daylight.

ASH CANS IN THE STREETS.

Superintendent Walling yesterday issued an order to the precinct police directing them to notify citizens that the collection of ashes will begin at sever o'clock in the morning, and after the cartmen ha o'clock in the morning, and after the cartmen have passed no one shall be allowed to put out barrels or cans. Vessels with asbes must be small enough to be easily handled, and must not be filled higher than within four inches of the top. All stationary ash boxes must be removed. It is understood that this order was issued at the request of the chairman of the Street Cleaning Committee.

STANDING BEAR'S COMPLAINT.

DRIVEN FROM HIS HOME BY SOLDIERS AND FORCED TO LIVE IN A TENT-THE SUFFER-

INGS OF THE PONCAS About a score of prominent clergymen and other About a score of prominent clergymen and other citizens were at a reception given last evening by Mr. Josiah M. Fiske at his residence, No. 900 Fifth avenue, to three Indians. They are Standing Bear, chief of the Ponca tribe, and Woodcarver and Bright Eyes, son and daughter of the chief of the Omahas. They are travelling in the chief of the Omahas. They are travelling in the East with Mr. Tibbles, of Omaha, trying to get help to carry through certain suits in the Supreme Court of the United States for the purpose of having Indians recognized as persons under the United States law. The movementhas the support of ox-Governor Seymour, President Seely, of Amberst; Dr. F. D. Huntingdon, Bishop Clarkson and many others equally prominent.

The party is an interesting one. Standing Bear is a typical Indian chief, who looks uncomfortable in civilized clothing, but is full of dignity. Woodcarver is a mest intelligent young man, and Bright

carver is a mest intelligent young man, and Bright Eyes is a cultivated young lady, of whom two years in an Eastern school and a strong sense of her people's wrongs have made an earnest woman of far more than average ability, Mr. Tibbles made a brief speech explaining the especial wrongs of the Ponca tribe. He showed that it was the only Indian tribe that had a title to its land, and how without the warrant of law the Poncas had been drivon away from their homes against their will though no Ponca had ever been known to kill a white man and the tribe had always been at peace with the United States. For escaping from the reservation Standing Bear had been arrested, and on the way back he (Mr. Tibbles) had sued out a writ of habeas corpus and set him at liberty. This, he claimed, was the first case in which a writ of habeas corpus had ever been granted to an Indian, and the United States government contested it and had appealed it, making only one issue of the case—i. c., that an Indian is not a person. He cited numerous authorities showing that the Indian is not protected by any form of law, and that the ground that he was not a "person" was the ground on which he is excluded from citizenship under the fourteenth amendment.

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Standing Bear then made a speech in the Ponca tongue, Bright Eyes interpreting. He said:—"I want first to give my thanks to the people who give us their sympathy. My people have been wronged. Your government has treated us unjustly, and it is time you people knew it. We owned a piece of land, God gave it to us, and we had lived on it as far back as my fathers could remember. We hunted and fished till the white people overran the country. Then we ploughed and planted and lived on what we raised. Suddenly, about two years ago, a man came with the agent and said he came from Washington. He told us to go to the Indian reservation. We refused to go. We refused until the soldiers forced us away from our land at the point of the bayonet. On the way to the reservation many women and children died, and we burled them by the wayside. After we got there 188 of our people died. I fied with thirty of my people. I went to Washington and asked the President by what authority we had been removed. The President said he had never heard of our removal. Who gave the people at Washington anthority to take our lands? Did you? Did you know what your magistrates were defing? We have been to Boston. They knew nothing about it there. It is natural for the strong to desire to help the weak. You are strong and we are weak. If your buildings should burn down you could build them up. Our people are almost exterminated. You can help to save them. There are only a few left. It is only just to give them their rights. You hold the key that will set us free. We ask you to use it. The government has been treating us unjustly many years. It is your place to see that your magistrates do right. Two yoars ago I had a house. I built it with my own hands. It was not as fine as this one, but it was mine. No man had a right to take it. I had horses and cattle. Now I ha done."

In a general conversation Bright Eyes then explained, to the perfect satisfaction of all who heard her, the reasons for complaint that the Indians have, and told of many specific hardships and of the oppressions which make some Indian tribes desperate.

NEW AZO COMPOUNDS.

An interesting lecture on new ago compounds was delivered last evening by Mr. James H. Stebbins, Jr., before the New York Academy of Sciences Mr. Stebbins proved that seven new dyes have been extracted from the szo groups, of which azosuphoxylbenzol-phloroglucin and azobenzol-methyl-sulpnoxylbenzol are leading parts. The points of the chemical discoveries were then debated by Professor A. B. Leeds and President Nowberry.
Professor T. Sterry Hunt gave an account of a
number of chemical experiments which were about
to be made. The calcareous deposits found at
great ocean depths gave evidences that solutions
hitherto impossible to chemical serve feasible by the oe made. The calcareous deposits found at great ocean depths gave evidences that solutions hitherto impossible to chemists were feasible by the application of great pressure. The changes in gypsum, so commonly known, he attributed to the intense pressure which the sait see water undergoes at a thousand fathoms depth. Hydraulic pressure was recommended as a means of experimenting. A complete photograph of the solar system was exhibited and declared to be the greatest triumph of the photographer's art ever accomplished. Every line of the intricate strata of the spectrum was preserved in detail.

RUNAWAYS INTERCEPTED.

A despatch was received at Police Headquarters Jersey City, yesterday, from Gloucester, Camden county, N. J., asking the police to intercept two runaway children, a boy and girl, who would arrive runaway children, a boy and girl, who would arrive on a Pennsylvania Railroad train at eight o'clock in the evening. Detective Bowe found the couple in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, and took them to Police Hoadquarters. The girl gave her name as Busie Evans, aged nine years, and the boy said his name was George Blake, aged eighteen. He said that he resided at No. 142 Cherry street, this city, and that the girl was his stepsister, who had been in the charge of the Sisters of St. Dominic, at a convent in Gloucester, for two years. She was not allowed to visit her parents, and her mother had directed him to go to Gloucester and try to get her way. He said he went to the place, and, meeting his sister, he took her with him, and was about crossing the river when stopped by the police. The children are detained by Chief Murphy until the Gloucester authorities can be heard from.

FELL ON THE "L" TRACK.

As a north bound train on the east side "L" road was leaving the station at Chatham square about ten o'clock last evening, a man rushed from the sta-tion room and endeavored to board the rear platform of the last car. He caught the railing and clung on for a short while, but, finally losing his balance, for a short while, but, finally losing his balance, turned around and foil head first upon the track. He was immediately picked up and carried on the platform while an ambulance was sent tor, upon the arrival of which he was conveyed to the Chambers Street Hospital. Upon examination by the doctor in attendance it was found that the man had received severe scalp wounds about the head and face. He was under the influence of liquor, and gave the name of Joseph Haynes, No. 301 West Eighth street, a freman by occupation and thirty-five years of age. He was accompanied by a friend named Joseph Neill.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

Peter Tostevan, of No. 86 South Tenth street Willamsburg, yesterday shot himself through the heart with a rifle. Deceased had been seriously ill for several months past with an incurable affection of a vital organ, and this is regarded as the motive for the act.

SHIPPING NEWS

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PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 8, 1879. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Monarch (Br), Thompson, Liverpool Nov 9, via Haifax Dec 5, with mdso to J G Dale: vessel to J C Soager. Put into Haifax with propeller disabled. The Mortager, Put into Haifax with propeller disabled. The Mortager Put into Haifax with propeller disabled. As the Mortage part of the carge of the City of Richmond.

Stoamer Claribel (Br), Ferguson, Ponco Nov 11, Arroyo 14th, Humacos 19th, Fajardo 21st, 8t Johns 27th, Aquadilla 28th and Mayaguex 3.4h, with mdse and passengers to Pim, Forwood & Co.

Stoamer City of Austin, Stevens, Nassau, NP, Dec 2, via Fernandina, Fla, 5th, with mdse and passengers to C H Mallory & Co.

Stoamer Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with mdse to William P Clydo & Co.

Bark Achille F (Aus), Porcard, Waterford 29 days, in bailast, to Slocevich & Co.

Bark Achille F (Aus), Buccari, Marseilles 57 days, with mdse to order. Had fine weather.

Bark Elias C (Ital), Repotto, Antwerp 23 days, with old rails to order. Passed Ghraltar Oct 18; Nov 7, Int 21 13, bon 27 47, spoke sehr Gerda, from Genoa for Vera Crus, bound to Cape de Verdes for a new mast; 27th, Mattoo Stiglich, seaman, aged 16 years, fell from aloft to the deck and was killed.

Bark Penultieme (Fr), Baril, Bordeaux 45 days, in ballast,

bound to these or seed to years, fell from and, and was killed.

Bark Penultieme (fr), Baril, Bordeaux 45 days, in ballast, to Boyd a Hincken.

Bark Angels Accame (Ital), Belarde, Barcelona 35 days, in ballast, to Blocovich & Co.

Bark Roms (Aus), Casulich, Lisbon 38 days, with salt and corkwood to order; vessel to J C Sesger. Had fine and corkwood to order;

and cork wood to order; vessel to J C Seager. Had fine wouther.

Bark Calcutts (Ital), Jacarino, Lisbon 45 days, with salt and corkwood to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Aggetino D (Ital), Lavarello, St Vincont, CV, 20 days, in ballast, to master. Had fine weather.

Brig Genoa (of Windsor, NS), Priest, Londonderry 25 days, in ballast, to J F Whitney & Co. Had fine weather.

Brig Acadian (of Arichat), Le Blanc, Exmouth 29 days, in ballast, Hatton, Watson & Co. Dec 5, lat 41 31, lou (5 40, spoke brig Marshall & (of Hallfax, NS), from for Frince Edward Island.

Brig Venice (Nor), Larsen, Rotterdam 42 days, with old iron to C Tobles & Co.

Brig Lulan (Br), Ford, Arsethe 15 days, with sugar to 8 Brig Helen O Phinney (of Forland), Spivester, Havans Idays, with sugar to order; vessel to Miller & Houghten.

Brig Florence, Flyun, Baltimore, with coal to J D Flah & Co.

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Schr. WJ Parks (of Boston). Coombs. Camberland Harbor 23 days, with sugar to order. Had strong NE winds to
Hattersa; afterward moderate weather. Is bound to Boston; put in for a barbor.
Schr Advance (Br.) Esynolds. Monte Christi 11 days,
with logwood and hides to J De Rivers.
Schr Nelle F Sawyer (of Portinad). Bunker, Cardenas 13
days, with moinsees to Rubira & Co; vessel to E P Buck &
Co.

No.

Schr Orrie V Drisko (of Machias), Drisko, Cardenas 10 lays, with sugar to order; vessel to Simpson, Clapp & Co. Schr F J Collins, Townsond, New Orleans via Delaware Breakwater 14 days, with cotton to order. Is bound to Providence; put in for a harbor.

Schr Rva J Smith, Saunders, New Orleans 17 days, with cotton to order. Is bound for Providence; put in for a

Schr Richard Smith, Eston, Virginia for Salem. Put in for a harbor. Schr Linzie Wright, Clark, Baltimore for Somerset. Put in for a harbor. Schr H B Willard, Willard, Philadelphia for Portland. Put in for a harbor. Schr J C Cottingham. Ayree, Philadelphia for Fall River. Put in for a harbor.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTH. er Whickham (Br), Scott. Boston for New York, in Asilast, to order.

Steamer Glaucins, Bearse, Boston for New York, with idea and passengers to H F Dimock.

Brig Bonjamin Carver. Whitaker, St John, NB, for New York, with immbor to F C Smith.

Schr Bertha J Fellows, Clark, St John, NB, for New York, with immbor to Jod, Fry & Co.

Schr Silss McLoon, Spear, Rockland for New York, with imp to Hayland & Prossy.

Schr Silse McLoon, Spear, Rockland for New York, with lime to Haviland & Prossy.
Schr Chase, Ingraham, Rockland for New York, Schr Mary B Smith, Mahony, Thomaston for New York, With lime to Haviland & Preasy.
Schr C E Trickey, Kolly, Portsmonth, NH, for Baltimore, Schr Mabel Rose, Allen, Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr Carrie L Hix, Hix, Vinalhaven for New York, with stone to Andrews & Co.
Schr Winnie Lorway, Spear, Vinalhaven for Philadelphia. Schr Maria Adelaide, Kent, Providence for New York.

BOUND EAST. Schr Franklin, Robinson, New York for Fall River, Schr H P King, King, New York for Providence, Schr Clarabel, Nickerson, Amboy for Boston, Schr Senstor Grimes, White Amboy for Beverly.

BELOW. Bark Agnes, from Havre, Oct 7.

CLEARED.

Steamer Hadji (Br), Faircioth, St Johns, Mayagues, Aguadilla, &c—A E Outerbridge & Co.
Steamer Hattoras, Mailett, West Point, Va—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Wm Woodward, Young, Baitimore—JS Krems.
Ship Humboldt, Willey, Shanghal—Salter & Livermore,
Ship Dunbritton (Br), Emmett, London—Henderson Ship E W Stetson, Moore, London-Grinnell, Minturn & o. Bark Gallileo Gallilei (Ital), Celantino, Plymouth, E— auro, Storey & Co. Bark May Queon (Br), Prior, Cork for orders—J S Tucker

Co. Sark Einar Tambarksjelver (Nor), Meling, Cork or Fai-uath for orders—C Tobias & Co. Sark Audacia (Port), Guimaraes, Oporte—G Amsinck Bark Due Fratelli (Ital), Ferrare, Port Mahon-Laure llie D (Br), Fraser, St Thomas—Peniston & Co. orning Star (Br), Sisson, St Jago and Guants forning Star (Br), Sisson, Faydell & Co. Idelia (Br), Ruggles, Santander—James W Blwell & Co.

Brig Bossie May (Br), Buck, Vatoncia—P I Novins & Son,
Brig Fannie B Tucker, Tucker, Ponce and Mayagues—
Odio & Perose.

Brig Lyra (Br), Heyson, Lunenburg, NS—Hatton, Wat-

origing type (57), he soon, Landstong, No-Haton, water in & Co.

schr Fride of the East, Lord, Basse Terre (8t Kitts)—

schr Rivardo Barros, Newton, Mayaguez, PR—Miller & Houghton. Schr B G Moran (Br), Cripps, St John, NB-Scammell Schr C M Newins, Tuthill, kobile—E D Huribut & Co. Schr C H Eaton, Swain, North Haven, Me—Jed Frye & Co. Schr F E McDonald, Keene, Bostou—R P Huck & Co. Schr Helen Marr, Ward, Providence—J C Roberta, Schr Elein Marr, Ward, Providence—I & Doyle.

SAILED.

Steamers Hatters, West Point, Va; Albemarle, Lewes, Del; ships Riccira, Anjer; Loda (Ger), Bremes; L. L. Sturges, London; borks, St Christopher (Ger), Hamburg; Menthou Circle, Circle, Christopher (Ger), Hamburg; Menthou Circle, Cardens, Liberis, Cocan (Nov.), Cock of Fainward; Inocenta Ital), Cork; Sacina P. (Ang.), Cock of Fainward; Ghraitar; Ha Fan (Br.), St. Sazzire, Tott of Union, Fr., Malaga; Fairmount (Br.), London; brigs Ruby, St. Pierre (Camoo, Pers Spain; Walter Smith, Matanzas; Maid of Glanwern (Br.), Richmond.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Purser Stetson, of steamer City of Austin, will please accept our acknowledgments for his aftentions.

Stramer City or Savannan was the vessel that collided with ship Pomons (Br) and bark John Geddle (Br). The steamer carried away part of her sails and stanchions on the port side and damaged bulwarks.

Bark A J Bonnen, of Baltimore, lying at anchor in the stream, struck bettom during the late norther at Aspinwall and damaged her rudder.

Bark Sally, from Pensacola for Havana, which was sbandoned and subsequently fallen in with and a crew put on board by steamer Poscollo (Br, which arrived at New Orleans Nov 22, was again fallen in with Nov 24, in lat 20, lon 87, by bark liebe (Sw), Nyberg, at Pensacola Nov 28 from 81 Thomas. Capt N says the Sally presented a decidedly stripped appearance, as though some wreckers had feasted on her. If the shove date be correct the bark must have been absuidened by the Foscollo's men.

Bark Chuistine Elezaneth (Nor), at Delaware Breakfonsted on her. If the above date be correct the bark must have been shandened by the Foscolio's more as the have been shandened by the Foscolio's more as the have been shandened by the Foscolio's more as the hardened from NNW, lasting six hours; lost beat and split sails.

Bend S V Nichols (Br), from Carthagens for New York (before reported), experienced heavy weather on the 27th Oct, at noon, in lat 16, lot 73. Having parted her starboard rigging at masthead and sprung and strained her foremast badly, she put into Long Cay for repairs. Vessel condemned and materials sold at Nassan Nov 25.

Bend Isis (of Camden, Mo), Fisk, from Navassa Nov 14, with a cargo of 340 tons phosphates, bound to Wilmington, NC, sprang aleak off the NE point of Inagua 21st, and bore up for Mathew Town; but the leak gaining so rapidly, and the crew becoming exhausted, they were obliged to run her sahore at Doran's Grock, about 15 miles from Mathew Town. The cargo will become a total loss. The vessel had five feet of water when beached, and filled soon after, the increased weight of cargo, from being saturated before gotting ashore, causing her to settle about 15 miles from Mathew Town, the cargo in the cargo from being saturated before gotting ashore, causing her to settle about 18 inches amidables.

Hago A O JEWETT, for Madeira, before a many care of the cargo in the carg

Manu. Rosk, Allen, from Boston for Philadelphia, reported damaged by collision, off Hart Island, re-at City Island and proceeded PM 7th inst for des-

St. John, NB. Dec 8—Ships Miramichi and Thule, which started from Chatham for see the 20th last, did not suc-ced in getting out. They were cut through by ice and have filled. They are reported to be at Bay du Vin three fathems and up.

sthoms spart.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 8—Capt O F Morse, of the ship John Bryco, which arrived at this port yesterday from Liver pool, was buried at sea. He was a native of Thomaston. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The buoy placed to mark the reaf off Thirty-fourth street, ast River, has been carried away and is at present off Six-

OFFICE OF LIGHTHOURE INSPECTOR, THIRD DISTRICT, ?
Schuyler's Ledge, off Sakonnet Fount, RI, has bee asked with a red spar buoy. The compass bearings or cominent objects are as follows:—West gable of clu case on West Island, N. & W. north and of Cornoras and Cornoras of Cornoras of

Woon's Hote, Mass, Dec 5—The rock in the Wood's Hotessage known as the Lone Rock yesterday at 1:30 PM suctumbed to a dose of nitrodycoriae, which proved a performance in rending it fractly order, which proved a performance in rending it fractions in favorable and the control of the control

WHALEMEN.

Sailed from San Francisco Dec 3, bark Fleetwing, Hep-ingstone, of NB, to cruise.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Dec 8—Arrived, steamers Mercator (Belg), Minne, New York; Zeoland (Beig), Fisherty, Philadelphia; Bhynland (Belg), Randie, New York; barks Jedanesti Du brovacki (Aus), Knesovick, Philadelphia; Gulbringa (Nor)

Johannesen, Baltimore.
Sailed 5th, ship Pauline (Ger), Nahmens New York.
BREMERRAVEN, Dec 8—Arrivod, ship Springdeld, Peart,
Jarvis Island for Hamburg (see below).
MAHCELONA, to Dec 8—Arrivod, ship Horenles, Borry.

Lobos de Afuera.

Bordeaux, Dec 7—Arrived, bark Lucile (Br), Jan New York (with loss of sails).

CAGLIARI, Nov 30—Arrived, brig Adamo (Ital), Mancine

New York.
CETTE, Doc 5-Arrived, bark Arklow (Br), Re New York.

CARDIFF, Doc 8-Arrived, bark Caspian (Br), Clatwe Capiz, Dec 2-Sailed, brig Surah E Kennedy, Fickett GALWAY, Dec 6-Sailed, bark Thes Perry (Br),

New York.

New York.

Arrived in the Clyde 8th, steamer Ethiopia (Br), Campbell, New York for Giasgow (see below).

GIBRALTAN, Dec 1—Arrived, bark Teresina Bruno (Ital). Paturzo, New York.
Arrived about 8th, steamer Loudoun Castle (Br), Mar

Saile, Yokohama, &c., for New York,
Saifed about 8th, steamer Guy Mannering (Br), Mann
(from Japan and China), New York,
GRYGA, Dec 5—Arrived, burk Olivari (Ital), Molfino,
Philadelphia.

HATLE, Dec 7—Sailed, bark Charlotte Young (Br), Crook,

New York,
Hula, Dec 8—Sailed, barks Idea G (Ital), Gallo, New
Jork; Nina Matilde (Ital), Mancini, Baltimora,
HAYER, Dec 8—Arrived, steamer Canada (Fr), Franguel,

HAVRE, Dec 8—Arrived, steamer Canada (Fr), Franguel, New York.
Liverroot., Dec 7—Arrived, steamers Pembroke (Br),
James, Boston; Ashburno (Br), Hall, New Orleans via
Hallfax; Theresins (Br), Kass, Norfolk; Enrique (Sp),
Mugica, New Orleans; bark Cronstadt (Br), Tarner, New
York; 8th, steamer Bohemian (Br), Grundy, Boston.
London, Dec 7—Arrived, steamers Erin (Br), Andrews,
New York; 8th, Jeranos (Br), Carson, do.
Cleared 8th, barks Peru (Br), Furso, Philadelphia; Erato
(New) Thill, New York.

Cleared Sin, Carks Forn (Br), Carso, Philadelphia; Erato (Nor), Thiis, New York.

Likard, Dec 8—Off, steamer Denmark (Br), Williams, New York for Lendon.

Londonnerry, Dec 6—Salied, bark Village Selle (Br), Wright, Baltimora.

Launz, Dec 8—Salied, steamer Mikado (Br), McKechnie

(from Glasgow), New York.

Lisson, Dec 7—Arrived, bark Dinorah (Nor), Jorgensen, Sailed 2d, ship Winnefred (Br), Nickerson, Philadelphia-Moville, Dec 8—Arrived, steamer Corinthian (Br), Bar-rest, Montreal for Glasgow. Malmo, Dec 1—Arrived, bark Chapman (Rus), Walberg,

MESSINA, Nov 27-Arrived, bark Ebeneser (Nor), Soren-MARSHILLES, Doc 3-Sailed, bark Napried (Aus), Matte

ich, New York.

sich, New York.

Napurs, Nov 30—Arrived, bark Pasqualino (Ital), Siano.

New York: brigs Siancs Salvatore (Ital), Dibeffe, do: Arcangelo (Ital), Cacaco, do: Scutolo (Ital), Lanro, do.

Patkano, Dec 6—Sailed, steamer Pentiac (Br), Newington, New York via Valencia.

Paymourn, Dec 7—Arrived, steamer Gellert (Ger). Kuhleweis, New York for Hamburz (and proceeded).

Quenastown, Dec 8—Arrived, steamer Helvetia (Br), Rogers, New York for Liverbool.

sailed 7th, 11 PM, steamer Wisconsia (Br), Owen (from iled 7th, 11 PM, steamer Wisconsin (Br), Owen (from

verpool), New York. ROTTENDAM, Dec 8-Arrived, ship Skulda (Nor), Wisnass, ROTERIDAE, Dec B-Arrived, ship Skulda (Nor), Wisnaes, New York; bark Joses (Nor), Soronson, do. ROUEN, Dec S-Satied, ship Clampa Emilia (Ital), Cocur-relle, New York; bark Crown (Nor), Danielson, do. RIVADEZNILA (Spain), Dec S-Arrived, brig China (Br), Tibbetts, Now York. RIO JANKIRO, Dec S-Satied, steamer City of Para, Car-

Arrived at a Spanish port Dec 5, bark Prindsesse Louis (Nor), Thorsen, Savanuah.

(Nor), Thorsen, Savanuah.

LONDON, Dec S.—Steamer Ethiepia (Br), Campbell, from
New York for Glasgow, and bark Geflon (Swe), Borgersen,
from Hamburg for Philadelphia, have both been considerably damaged by cellision, she former in the Clyde and

ably damaged by cellision, the former in the Clyde and the latter at Cuxhavon.

Ship Springfield, Pearl, from Jarvis Island for Ham-burg, put into Bremerhaven, being out through with ice and with loss of anchors, chains and hawsors. [The Springfield was proviously reported arrived at Hamburg.]

WEATHER ON THE ENGLISH COAST. HOLTHRAD, Des 8-Wind SSE, calm, misty; bard LIVERFOOL, Dec 8—Wind NE, light, foggy. BCLLY, Dec 8—Wind W, light, fine; barometer 30.50.

FOREIGN PORTS.

BREEKY, Nov 25.—Sailed, steamer Hanss (Ger), Denne-mann, New York direct.

On the Steam of the Torrey (from Wilmington, NO), for New York, to said about Dec 1.

CARDENAS, Dec 2—Arrived, brig Kaluna, Cowley, Port CARDENAS, Dec 2—Arrived, org.
land.

CHARLOTEROWS, PEI, Nor 20—Arrived, steamer Prince
Edward (Br), Fraser, Liverpool; Dec 1, bark John F Robertson (Br), McMillan. Oporto.
Cheared Dec 1, brig A McLeod (Br), McRea, Queenstown;
Peercas (Br), Donse, Nantes; 24, barks M J Foley (Br),
Townsond, Queenstown; Unity (Br), Brook, de; brig Elia
(Br), Dawson do.
GONAIVES, Nov 18—In port, schr Hiswatha, Crable, for
Boston In S days.
HALIFAK, Dec 4—Sailed, brig Annie Wharton (Br), for
London. lind 8th, steamer Moravian (Br), Graham (from Liver, Battimore, Sailed 8th, steamer Moravian (Br), Graham (from Liverpool). Baltimore.

Mathin Town (Inagua), Nov 25—Fut in, brig St Elmo (Br), Kyan from Guantanamo for Hoston (see Miscollany).

NABAU, NP, Nov 20—Arrived, sehrs City of Nassau (Br), Wark, Jacksonville; Di. Tayler, Diggs, Baltimore (and cleared 28th for do); 21st, k A Dehart, Pinkham, Marachlo for New York, in distress cas before cuported; 24th, Hattle Darling (Br), Rangor, Brunswick; 26th, Sarah E Douglass (Br), Bethel, Baltimore; Clara Sawyer (Br), Tedder, Matanzas.

Four Au Pitikex, Nov 22—In port, back Westorn Sea (Hay), Chisholm, will probably lead logwood for Boston instead of via Miragnane.

Poir Au Pitike. Dec G—Arrived, brig Princess Beatrics (Br), Simmons, New York.

Four Williams, NS, Dec 1—Cleared, schr Moselle (Br), Gould, New York.

Rio JAKERO, Dec G—Arrived, bark Spotless, Chapman, Baltimore. Baltimore.
SURINAN, Dec 3—Arrived, schr Ida I., Crocker, Boston.
Satied Nov 25, brig Eric. Sparks, Buston.
Sat Josz 25, brig Eric. Sparks, Buston.
San Josz 26, Gustomaia, Oct 3—Arrived, brig Fano (Dan),
Morteruon, New York (and salled 20th for Amapalo).
ST MARTINS, Nov 16—Arrived, brig Marie (Dutch), Todford, New York. lips, New York.

Synker, CB. Doc 5—Arrived, steamer Swiftsure (Br),
Gibson, New Gricans (coaled and saide for Raval); schr
Jessie Hoyt (Br), Natter, Bayone,
St John, NS. Doc 6—Arrived, ship Mabel Taylor (Br),
Gundey, Belfrast its New York.

Gleared, schr Maggie S (Br), ——; Clear Jane, Allen,
and Yraka, Driscoll, Rev York.

Bailed 6th, schr Kate Wilson, Baid, Democrat.

Victoria, Nov 29-Arrived, bark Little Gr AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA. O. Dec 4—Arrived, ships Napier (Br), Moffett, tago: Electra (Br), Thornson, BOSTON, Dec 7.—Salled, schr Emma L C Winser (from Silton, Adams, Baltimore. Cleared-Bark Noptime, Beal, Cleafuegos. BALTIMORIS, Dec 6—Cleared, schrie F. H. Odlorus, growell, Hyannis; Sallie Ann, Townsond, New Jersey; Tils—Arrived, schrie E. E. Emorson, from Bull Elwey; Gee

CHARLESTON, Dec 5—Cleared, schr Monawa, Pairchild, Baltimore.
Towed to sea—Schr W B Stoelman, for New York.
Sth—Salled, bark Professor Schweignard (Nor), Queenstown; brig Ataulfe (Sp), Barcelean; schr J E Simmona, Grace. Philadelphia.
CALAIS, Dec 6—Sailed, schrs Palos, for New York; Kloka, do. Bilgo.

Gleared.—Barks Leopold II (Gor), Bathka, Padatow;
Nordatjernen (Nor), Hansen, Antwerp.
RAST MAVHLAS, Doc 4—Salied, achr Nettle Walker,
Ingalls, for Canning, NS, to load potatoes for New York.
EPIGARTOWN, Dec 5—Arrived, brig John Pierce, Emmerson, from Mysile for Boston; schr Aunie Gus, Sawyer,*
Philadelinhia for Vinaliavan.

ra.
assed by 0th, schr Charles H Trickey, bound W.
ACKSONVILLE, Doc 4—Arrived, steamer City c tonio, Hines, New York (and cleared same day o trn); schr John A Lord, Thomas, Bermuda leared—Schr Geo H Bens, Smith, New London. OBILE, Doc 6—Arrived, schr Labelie, Brown, wich.

MACHIASPORT, Dec 5—Salled, brig Star Light, for
Gronada; schr Geo Walker, Havana.

NEW ORLKANS, Dec 4—Arrived, steamer E B Ward,
Jr. Plazati, Belize; ship Ungtan (Swe) Mellander. Rio
Janelro; barks Reynard, Tripp, Liverpool; Getta Gener
o.a (Ital), Cousignstoria, Babla; Anna Maria (Br), Thora,

O'A (181), Outsigner, Rio Janeiro, Sth.—Arrivod, steamer Hlythewood, Thomas, Havana, Cleared.—Brig Neilie Ware, Rogurs, Tuspan.
Sth.—Arrivod, steamer Amoor (Br), Clerk, Liverpool, Also arrivod, steamer St Louis (Br), Voss, Liverpool, Cleared.—Ship Theobald, Rawlins, Liverpool, Also cleared, ship Caledonia, Potter, Havre; schrs A. E Krans, Purvore, Boston; John S Wood, Smith, do. Passes, Deck.—Arrived, ship Queen of Nations (Br), Jases, Deck.—Arrived, ship Queen of Nations (Br), Jases, Jeck.—Arrived, ship Queen of Nations (Br), Jases, erson, London; Wimmora (Br), McIntyre, Loudon; Zef-tro (Ital), Russo, Genos. Salled—Bark Prince Charlie (Br), Liverpool; schr John Sweeney, Providence, RI. NEW HERN, NC, Dec 5—Arrived, schr Elia R Hill Univ.

NEWHERN. NC, Dec 3—Arrived, schr Elia R Hill, Hill Charleston.

NOBFOLK. Dec 8—Put in for coal, steamer Viscala (NO), from Havena for Greenock.

NEW BEDFORD, Dec 6—Arrived, schrs F P Simpson Malnoney, Wareham for New York: George A Pierce, Kaley, Marion, to complete loading for New York.

7th—Nor arrivala or departures.

NEWFORT. Dec 5—Arrived, schrs Ulrica E Smith Richardson, Hoboken for Boston; Argo, Gurnsy; Thoma Potter, Handy, and Angler, Besse, Marion for New York.

6th—Arrived, schrs Washington Freeman, Rogers Thomaston for New York; George W Glover, Morton, Rockland for do; E G Willard, Adams, Portland for Fallsedelphia.

Sailed. U S revenue antico.

Rockiand for do; E G Willard, Adams, Porsland for Philadolphia.

Sailod, U S revenue cutter Grant, cruising.

NEW LONDON—Passed Little Guil Island Dec 8, bark
Chas G Rice, Moutgomery, from New York for Anjier.

PASOAGOULA, Dec 4—Arrived, bark David Monuts
(Br), Runcior, Marseilles.

PENSACOLA, Dec 4—Arrived, ship Percy (Dan), Oisen,
London; barks Nolly (Fr), Mercan, Barbados; (Solari Gan),
Passalscqua, Genoa.

Cleared—Harks County of Richmond (Br), McDonald,
Montevidee; Samarang (Br), Burka, Liverpool; Amphiteite
(Swo), Hellgron, Dordrecht; brig Toviot (Br), Mathason,
Havana; sehr Mary J Gook, Cook, New Havon.

5th—Arrived, brig Emily T Shaldon, Hayse, Trinidad.
Cleared—Hark Angot (Sor), Johnson, Sunderland; schr
Wm R Drury, Henderson, Boston.

PHILADDLPHILA, Dec G—Arrived, sohre B Shephard,
Frainbus, E Weymouth; Reading RR No 41, Eldridge,
Hactford. "PHILADELPHIA, Dec 6"—Arrived, sohrs B Sheph Frambes, E Weymouth; Boading RR No 44, Eldri Hartford. 7th—Satled, stoamers Ferkiomen, for Chelses; Achi for Newburyport, and Williamsport, for Salem. Sth—Arrived, steamers Norman, Nickorson, Bes Catharine Whiting, Harding, Providence; Flot Grocker, Fall River, Fannie, Grumley, New York: A town, Mills, Portsmouth; Hercules, Swasey, Newbort: Susan, Grimley, Hartford: brigs Oascas Dickinson, Pensacola: Alice Ada (Sr.) McGreunock: schra Grace Chashing, Moshor, Portland; C C dakor, Baker, Boston; D H Divorty, Williams, Fdesse, January, Roman, Charleston, do: Robin H Barkor, South Norwalk; Constitution, Hawkins, Rond Kate E Rich, Bowen, Boston (and cleared for Waghing) Marietta Steelman, Smith, do: M A Hood, Steelman, R H Queen, Cain, do: F Vanglider, Hlackman, do: F yen, Shute, Bangor; Cora Groen, Fulbrook, do: J N 1, Green, Salem: Herman Babson, Lawson, Glouzed

Dieared—Ste Louisa Hed); ships Louisa orp; Edward (Sw), tinudersen, orp; Poace, St John, NB; Franci fr), Poace, St John, NB; Francis fr, Poace, Franci

son, do; H W ARGETSON, BRICKEY, DEC 5—Passed out, barks
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec 5—Passed out, barks
Countess of Dorby (Br.), Hunter, Philadelphia for Hamburg; Mose Glein (Br.), Halbert, do for Queonatown,
Tth-Arrived, bark Mary Graham (Br.), Tample, Rouon.
Sailed—Bark Rosa Chichisola (Ital), Zino (from Greek
Yarmouth), Baltimore: brigs Sagua, Monday, Philadelphis
for Sagua; Laura, Portland; schrs Liuzie B Gregg, dy
Ward J Parks, Boston; Chas H Kolley, Providence: Eva J
Smith, Ellen Holerate, Henry Parker, John McGlunts, Ellis
H Barnes, A F Kindberg, Riverdas, Cordolia Nowlirk
Thos G Benton, Anna E Crammer, and Quaker City, see
ward. ward.

Also salled—Ship Thor (Nor), Zacharlasen, Philadelphis f. Havre; barks Bambay (ital), Vignole, do for Quseus town; Allas Craig. (Br., Matthows, do for Cork; George at Donno, Lebanon, and Ulster, St. John, NB; brig Tronmos (Br., Philadelphis for Trieste.

Passed out—Bark Glonaros (Br.), Doughton, Philadelphis for Queenstewn.

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burg.
Arrived—Bark Iwale (Rus), from Jacobstaat (and ordered to Baltimore).
Nalied—Bark Massone G (Ital), Gallo (from Rotterdam), Salied—Bark Massone G (Ital), Gallo (From Rotterdam), New York: PORTLAND, Mc. Dec G—Arrived, bark Fannie R Loring, Soule. Portsmouth: achrs Addie Ryerson, Miller, New York; Effic J Simmons, Chadwick, Kennebec for Philadel-

York; Effie J Simmons, Chadwick, Kenneboe for Philadelphia,
Cleared—Steamer Chesappake, Williams, New York;
brig Ysidora Rionda, Chase, Matanzas; schr Veto, Eggloston, Philadelphia,
Tht—Arrived, schr E & G W Hinds, Hill, Calais for New York.
Salled—Bark Clara Eaton.
Sth—Cleared, bark Jone R Lopes, Leisnd, Matanzas;
brig Antelope, Ray, do.
FORTSMOUTH, Dec G—Arrived, bark Fannie H Loring,
Sonie, Portland.
PROVIDENCE, Dec G—Arrived, achre K E Birdsall, Warren, Baltimore; Jacob Kienzie. Reevos, Philadelphia;
Plow Boy, Hallett, Hoboken; Wm Boment, Harris, do.
Salled—Schrs Almon Bird, Drinkwater, Baltimore; J &
Broomall, Douklas, Philadelphia; Thomas Sinnickson,
do; Baltimore, Sadler, Paughkeopsie; Hina
Ross, Lowis, South Amboy; Katle J Hoyt, Heany, New
York.

New York.

The Arrived, steamer Wm Grane, Howes, Baltimore via Wet Point and Norfolk.

Sailed—Schr Kate Scranton, Pond, New York.
PAWTUCKET, Dec 6—Sailed, schr Nightingale, Young, New York.
RIGHMOND, Va. Dec 8—Arrived, steamer Manhattan, RiGHMOND, Va. Dec Bearrived, steamer Manhattan, Kelly, New York; schr Horatio Nichole, Dapuy, Albany, Sailed—Brig Froeyon (Dutch). De Bour, Rio Jausiro; schr D R Everett, Melane, Jersey City.

SAVANNAH, Dec 5—Cleared, brig Antonita (Sp), Rosell, Barcelona.

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Sallot—Bark John Abbott (Br), Darien; brig Angela, King's Ferry, Fla.
Sth—Arrived, steamer United States, Matthows, Boston.
Cleared—Bark N P Nielsen (Nor), Knudsen, Valencia.
Sallot—Steamers City of Macon, Kempton, New York:
Carondelet, Burrows, do: Wm Lawrence, Baltimore;
bark Loif (Nor), Gottenburg.
SALEM, Doc 5—Arrived, Steamer Lancastor, Mills,
Philadelpnia; schrs Almeds, Smith, Windsor, NS, for New
York; Pavilion, Gove, Calais for do: Frank Pearsons,
Cushman, Rockland for do; Laura T Chester, Kent, Camden for do. Cushman, Rockland for do; Laura don for do. 6th—Arrived, schrs Champion, Norton, Calais for New York: Sardinian, Holbrook, Rockland for do. 7th—Sailed, steamer Lancaster, Mills, Philadelphis; schrs Mary Langdon, and Tenessee (from Rockland), New York; and the arrivals of 5th and 6th, bound South and

schrs Mary Langdon, and Tonessee (from Rocciand), New York; and the arrivals of 5th and 6th, bound South and East.

SOMERSET. Dec 6—Arrived, schr M B Rockhill, Buckhill, Georgetown, DC.

**Sailed 5th, schrs Hunter, Nash, Philadelphia; 6th, J L Bryan, Lee, and Wild Pigoon, Staples, do; Wave Crest, Winchenbach, Batlimore.

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**Sailed—Schrs Piece, B G Willard, Percy, Ads Ames, The—Arrived, schrs Donna Anna, Daisley, Boston for Baltimore.

**Sailed—Schrs Kate M Hilton, Emma Linwood, Yankes, and W A H Wotherspoon (Br.

**WILMINGTON, NC, Dec 8—Arrived, bark Madura (Ger), Schults, Savannah; brig Hellos (Gor), Bergwalts, Port Schults, Savannah; brig Hel

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